

Y parking permits available

New students, returning students and transfer students need to purchase a permit to park their own cars. Unrestricted lots are the only exception, said Mike Harroun, manager of the University Police Traffic Division.

Harroun said parking stickers will be available at tables set up in most of the residence halls. Students may also purchase stickers at the Marriott Center, ELWC Step-down Lounge, the Wymount Terrace office, the Wyview Trailer Park office, the Morris Center, the Cannon Center and at the BYU traffic office.

Students will need a validated activity card and vehicle registration to purchase a sticker.

There are two types of permits available. The "C" permit is for single students living in on-campus housing and an "E" permit is for single students living in married housing. The cost of these permits is \$10.00. Proof of address or some other identification must be shown to prove the student is in on-campus housing.

"Y" permits cost \$10 and are available for off-campus housing areas. "Y" stickers are also available for motorcycle drivers.



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Parking area changes increase student stalls

Changes in campus parking areas will increase the parking opportunities for students this year, according to University Traffic Committee Chairman Gail Halvorsen and LL Mike Harroun, managers of the University Police Traffic Division.

In a joint announcement, Halvorsen and Harroun said six "Y" lots have been changed to "unrestricted" lots for students. "This change was made to better accommodate students by expanding the available free parking," they said.

Students can park in the unrestricted lots without a parking permit. Harroun said the lot signs will be left the same. "We identified the unused lots," he said.

Harroun said the unrestricted lots will have the most positive impact upon the students are the lot north of the Marriott Center, the lot west of the Harmon Conference Center and the large lot west of the Hite Center. These lots will provide 2,244 stalls for free parking.

Halvorsen said unused faculty parking stalls in the "A" lot west of the Richards Library Education building will be converted to office lots to open a section of this lot to "Y" parking for students. This will provide 46 more parking stalls for students.

Halvorsen also announced the consolidation of the carpool and graduate lots into one lot. "The consolidation will maximize the usefulness and effectiveness of the lot," he said.

The new consolidated lot aside for carpoolers is now open to students with carpool or graduate permits. Carpoolers will also be able to park alongside the graduates in the rest of the lot, he said.

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Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly fair through Labor Day. High: 80° Low: 50°

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 90

Low temperature: 53

Prevailing wind direction: northeast

Peak wind speed: 22 mph, 5:25 p.m.

Wind gusts: 25 mph

High humidity: 78 percent

Low humidity: 15 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: none

Since Oct. 1, 1981: 18.71 inches

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Utah County Sheriff's Detective Doug Witney examines some of the marijuana from a Spanish Fork man's farm. Detectives called the \$225,000 drug raid the largest in Utah County history, based on total dollar value. Aldon Anderson, 39, was arrested and charged with marijuana cultivation.

Marijuana confiscated

More than 100 marijuana plants, with an estimated street value of \$225,000, were confiscated from the home of a Spanish Fork man Aug. 26, according to Detective Doug Witney of the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

Aldon Anderson, 39, was arrested and charged with marijuana cultivation. He has been released in \$10,000 bail while awaiting a preliminary hearing.

After a two-month investigation, sheriff's deputies approached the Anderson farm with a search

Homestead at Y: A tiresome trek for family settlers

By JOHN DE VILBIS
Staff Writer

What has four eyes and two wavy-creased brows? Answer: A BYU married couple searching for housing.

"It's really gets you discouraged," said Don Yarrow, a recent graduate from Flagstaff, Ariz., majoring in computer graphics. "I don't know what I'm going to do now. I have my wife and two kids now, and I don't like it."

There were about 7,000 married students at BYU during winter semester of 1981-82. The best place to find a mate, Yarrow says, is "either scrambling to locate housing for their families."

"I have driven 180 miles since Monday looking for a place."

Most married couples live off-campus. About 5,000-7,000 units of varying types are available at BYU, Manager of residential housing at BYU.

Pace said there are enough units available, but finding the right one for the right family takes time.

The off-campus housing office's listing service "is the most well-known listing service in the country," Pace said. "More students than their housing needs are listed every year."

Pace said more housing has become available this year in greater numbers than last week. Single students and married couples who began looking for a place to live this summer, he said,

now have more options. Some units, which were not available earlier in the summer, became available to couples, Pace said.

Pace suggested that couples contact all the apartment complexes in the area and around. If a couple thinks locating off-campus housing is bad, prospects for locating on-campus housing is worse.

"It's almost impossible to find housing at BYU," Yarrow and Wyvern concluded.

Howard E. Davis, manager of student family housing, says 888 apartments are available, he said.

Davis advised students looking for on-campus housing to put their applications in as soon as possible.

Prices at Wyvern and Wyvern range from \$155-\$185 per month, Davis said. Average prices for off-campus housing range from \$145 to \$275 per month.

"With the increase in BYU's married population and the decrease in housing, 'something's got to give,'" Pace said. "Either married couples will have to pay more for housing or interest rates are going to have to come down in order for more people to take place," he said.

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Schedules given for grades, I.D.s, bookstore, library

The start of another school year means visiting the bookstore, obtaining activity stickers and preparing for hours of study in the library.

Students should be aware of the following: I.D. cards and activity stickers are available in the Marquette Bookstore, 100 S. Main Street, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Stickers will also be available Sept. 13-15 in the SFLC step-down lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Labor Day, Saturday from 7:30 a.m. and closing 6 p.m. The bookstore is open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Marshall B. Lee Library will continue limited service, opening from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Regular library hours, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., will begin Tuesday.

Summer term grade reports will be available Tuesday and Wednesday in the ELW Garden Court.

Epilepsy seizures rarely reoccur

By the New England Journal of Medicine.

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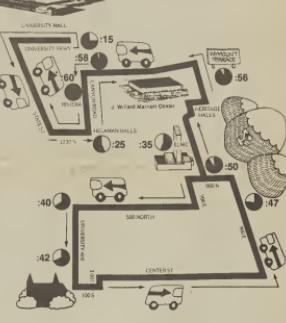
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A lone-aged reader at the feet of the founder of BYU. This is a typical pastime at BYU, at least according to Playboy Magazine, which rated BYU as the least sexually active campus in the nation.

Playboy campus-sex survey

Y on bottom of poll

BYU has been ranked dead last in a major national poll, and it seems no one here is even embarrassed.

In the October issue of Playboy, the seventh annual college universities were rated and BYU was the bane of the topless ranking.

Playboy reported that it surveyed 2,000 students across the country to determine the most revealing of the sexual habits of college students. From its viewpoint BYU is at the bottom of the pack.

Paul Richards, the director of public communications for BYU, said he is pleased with BYU's position in the rankings.

"It pretty well pinpoints where we

are," Richards said. "If they had interviewed 200 or 2,000, we would still be at the bottom of the list."

Michael Whitaker, chairman of marketing and advertising, found out that BYU had placed in the bottom slot when he heard about it on TV. He said the ranking didn't bother him.

In this particular ranking, Whitaker said "free love" last is better than "dry dirt."

A cartoon-illustrated chart that compared several areas of universities, Playboy described the atmosphere of four degrees as compared to 85 degrees at the No. 1 ranked University of Texas, in Austin, Texas.

"In this particular ranking, Whitaker said "free love" last is better than "dry dirt."

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Singer wrongfully death trial delayed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Trial of a \$111 million wrongful death lawsuit filed by the widow of pop singer Jimi Hendrix has been delayed two weeks to Sept. 27 by

Wyoming attorney Gen-

ry Spence can have knee surgery.

Spence asked for the delay to have a formal hearing on damages.

Spence is representing Vicki Singer and her children in the suit,

which stems from the Jan. 18, 1979 shooting of Singer by police.

Authorities claim police shot and killed Singer at his Summit County home.

After he pointed a gun at the officers and refused to drop it,

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Hints help heal 'orientation pain'

By ELLEN FAGG
Assistant Campus Editor

It isn't easy to be a freshman. When your campus map is creased from frequent use and you feel like you're sick, just remember there is life after orientation. To make the transition a little easier, here are some hints to help ease into college living.

There is no existence at BYU without a little light-blue card with your mug on it that proclaims you an official student. There is no way around it. Without an activity card, it is hard to even breath on campus. The activity card must be presented to cash checks, to buy tickets at the Variety of 17th Street, to rent a piano, to get concert tickets, to rent a locker or P.E. clothes, to take tests in the Testing Center, or check out books from the library.

Check building abbreviations carefully before going to classes. Find out what the letters stand for. JK is for JKB and the JSB. Also, you won't be lost in 17th JKBA or in the JKB; the Jesus Christ Building Annex is located on the northwest end of the JKB.

Remember to add classes as soon as possible to avoid losing valuable time in class. You may not think that class time is valuable, but last was until

you take the first exam.

If you are tired of writing "undeclared" on all those forms that ask your major, you might want to visit the advisor in your department or center. People there can answer all your questions about major requirements, employment opportunities, etc.

Now, when you hear people refer to "G.E." they are not buying stock in General Electric. General Education guide on sale in the bookstore. Or save yourself a few hours and check out the location of every building at the general reference desk or at the campus advisement centers.

The BYU bookstore is the place to go for books when you want to spend money, but also if you want to get some money. The bookstores cashier's office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with two forms of picture I.D. or a current activity card. The cashier's office at the bookstore is open to students with the appropriate I.D. for savings up to \$200. You will need to write your Social Security number, your local address and phone number on

the card. The cashier's office is the place to go for books when you want to spend money, but also if you want to get some money. The bookstores cashier's office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with two forms of picture I.D. or a current activity card. The cashier's office at the bookstore is open to students with the appropriate I.D. for savings up to \$200. You will need to write your Social Security number, your local address and phone number on

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Too-high return may mean fraud

If someone wants you to put your money into a "high-return" investment, but he cannot explain why, your accountant and your lawyer can understand it, do not have anything to do with it.

That was the advice of Dr. Stephen D. Nadafus, director of the university's master of business administration program. He was one of the speakers during the second annual Management Society conference. The theme of the conference was "An Unchanging Ethical Standard."

"The first and foremost feature of every fraud is a promise of high returns," Nadafus said. The proffered investment opportunity may

be in partnerships or joint ventures or something else, or some other thing.

He said the promised

rate of return is typically

far higher than anything offered by legitimate financial institutions.

In a typical fraud,

however, the few

high-risk, high-return

payments are always made," using money

from investors' acquaintances initiated by those first eager investors, Nadafus said.

He said that the resulting pyramid can

not sustain itself and collapses when the number

of investors needed to continue those high payoffs becomes astronomical.

Another characteristic

is an implied endorsement by a respected community leader, Nadafus said.

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For account opener,
it's 'love at first sight'CHICAGO (AP) — Tim Butler believes in bank-
ing on love. It was, after all, the 22-year-old
shoe store manager was opening an account at
a downtown bank that he fell in love — with
the teller."We met in March. It was love at first sight,"
Butler said after his theatrical proposal to Katie
Gebka, 26, and Gebka's acceptance.Wanting to make it official, Butler spent
\$250 to splash across the marques of the Shubert
Theater: "Katie. Are you convinced that I love
you?"

"It's like a storybook romance," Gebka said.

"Tim had said his marriage proposal would be

something special. So I was reading billboards

something special. So I was reading billboards
But Butler said a billboard was to prosaic. "I had
to be something different," he says.Gebka accepted. On Monday, the two met downtown as usual
and started walking to work together, passing the the-
ater, which is across the street from Gebka's bank."He told me to look up at the marques," she said.
"I saw we had 'Katie' and thought it was the name
of the teller. I was so sure at first that it was for me."

I stood there in awe.

The couple plans to wed in February.

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Cricket quiche?

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University of Wisconsin entomologist Gene De-
Foliatr has his way, Americans will be eating insects.DeFoliatr insists they are the great,
untapped "add-on source of protein for hu-
man beings."And insects, he says, taste good, not to mention
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few times in the lab is great tasting," he says."You drop them in the deep-fat fryer. If you
leave them for about a minute, they have a really
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

12:00 Noon - 5:00 PM: Information Fair
ELWC Garden Court
Where to find what on campus.
4:00 PM: Outdoor Concert - ASB Quad
7:30 PM: Sports Spectacular.
Smith Fieldhouse
Cougar Band, Colgatelettes,
Cheerleaders, coaches, players
9:00 PM: Friday Night LIVE - ELWC
Dances, movies, entertainment,
food & fun.
9:30 PM: Council's Concert Impromptu.
ELWC Memorial Lounge



MONDAY, SEPT. 6

6:30 AM: Pancake Breakfast
Cannon Center
(CY Day activities following.)
7:00 AM: Road Race Registration
Marriott Center Parking Lot
(Starts at 8:00 AM)
9:00 AM: Outdoor Activities
Deseret Towers Field



THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

8:00 AM: 3:00 PM: Campus Tours.
ELWC Information Desk
(Leaves every hour on the hour.)
12:00 Noon - 5:00 PM: Pick Up Tickets
ELWC Garden Court
Tickets to the Freshman Banquet,
Picnic Lunch, and Pancake
Breakfast. After this time pick
up tickets at 433 ELWC.
6:30 PM: LIVE BYU-UNLV Football Broadcast.
ELWC Garden Court, Memorial
Lounge
8:30 PM: Victory Dance.
ELWC Ballroom - London Bridge
West Patio - Ocean Breeze



SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

10:00 AM: Welcome Assembly.
Marriott Center
11:45 AM: Picnic Lunch: West Patio
also Denver Brick and
Pipe Band.
12:30 PM - 4:00 PM: Secrets to Success
Workshops. (See the 'New
Student Orientation Program'
for more information.)
4:30 PM: Freshman Banquet.
ELWC Ballroom
Virtue et Veritas"
CBY reservation only. Pick up
tickets Thursday Sept. 2
ELWC Garden Court 12:00-
4:00 PM
7:30 PM: New Student Orientation
Concert - Marriott Center.
BYU's performing groups and
student talent.
9:00 PM: Dances!
ELWC Ballroom - Lightyear
West Patio - London Bridge
GCLC - Shining Star
9:00 PM: Video Movies!
STS ELWC



Students Serving Students
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Y to rename campus clinic



BYU's Comprehensive Clinic building will be renamed the "John Taylor Building" in honor of the third president of the LDS Church. The building will be renamed at the Devotional assembly on Sept. 14 in the Marriott Center. President Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the LDS First Presidency, will offer the dedicatory prayer at the assembly.

100-mile bike ride planned

A 100-mile bike ride originating at Utah Lake is being planned for Saturday.

The ride is not a race, but is designed for general enjoyment. The circuit is relatively flat, according to Linda Crossland, a state park employee.

Riders

The ride should take from eight to 10 hours to complete.

The preregistration deadline for the ride is Sept. 9 through the Parks and Recreation Department of Parks and Recreation, 1636 W. North Temple, Salt Lake City.

Registration

The registration fee is \$6.50 during preregistration and \$8.50 the day of the ride. The fee pays for entrance to the park, parking, a T-shirt, a meal and a "tag" car to follow the riders.

Check-in

Check-in time is 7 a.m.

The State Division of Parks and Recreation has a pamphlet at 375-0738 for further information.

The BYU Comprehensive Clinic building will be renamed the "John Taylor Building," in honor of the third president of the LDS Church, who died in 1982, at the Devotional assembly in the Marriott Center, Sept. 14, according to administration officials.

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the LDS First Presidency, will offer the dedicatory prayer at the assembly, which begins at 10 a.m., according to Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications. President Hinckley will also speak at the Devotional.

"It is fitting that this building, which houses many disciplines dealing with health and medical needs, be named after President John Taylor, who gave his life in self-sacrifice and service to His Church, his country and his fellow beings," BYU President Jeffrey Holland said.

Although the building will receive a new name, the function of the building will not change. The clinic serves as a "miniature hospital" to the community, Elder Hinckley said, said Dr. Richard Bednar, director of the clinic.

Services are provided based on the type of service and the recipient's ability to pay, he said.

Orem kidnapping story false

An Orem kindergarten student was rumored to have been approached by a stranger who wanted to kidnap the child Tuesday morning, but the report proved to be a false alarm.

Bob Morton, assistant principal at the Windsor Elementary school, had his account of what took place.

"I received a report that two of our kindergarten boys were going home for lunch and that a man pulled up alongside them as they walked," he said.

"He supposedly opened his car door and offered to give them candy. They ran in opposite directions and none of them way home."

"Once there, they told their mothers, who called each other, and one of the mothers called a neighbor who works at the police station and so on," Morton said.

That afternoon Morton said that he made an

announcement over the school's public address system to the teachers to speak to the children about general rules to follow as they travel to and from school.

"I made no reference to the earlier incident, but did want to bring to the students' attention that they need to be aware of how to prevent a possible kidnapping," Morton said.

An Orem City Police Department spokeswoman said Wednesday that there had not been any attempted kidnappings reported, but that they had also heard the rumor.

Morton said parents need to exercise caution with their children as to where and how they travel to and from school or play. However, when something does happen, parents should contact the appropriate authorities immediately.

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Sports

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BYU receiver Scott Collie falls just short of catching a Steve Young pass in last season's matchup with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Likewise, the Cougars fell just short of a victory in that matchup, losing 45-41. BYU will be out to avenge that loss as they take on the Rebels tonight at 6:45.

Y opens season at UNLV

By M. JOE SMITH

Staff Writer

BYU opens the college football season tonight in a grudge match against the Rebels from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in a nationwide cable television broadcast.

WTBS Superstation in Atlanta will air the BYU-UNLV game as its first prime-time telecast of the 1982 football season at 6:45 p.m.

Students can see the game live in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom with the pre-game show beginning at 6:15 p.m. and the half-time show at 7:30 p.m. The game will be shown three times. During these few games UNLV has developed a one-sided rivalry with BYU, and last year the Rebels defeated the Cougars for the first time, 45-41.

Prior to the game BYU was ranked eighth in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls, and highest in the country as a BYU team. After the upset by UNLV, the Cougars slipped to No. 17 in the AP poll and No. 20 in the UPI poll.

The Rebels, with Jim McMahon lost to the Chicago Bears, now find themselves in a rebuilding situation at the quarterback position.

But Steve Young, a 5-foot-10 180-pound junior, is stronger than ever and is back to the Rebels of Las Vegas.

Young quarterbacked the Cougars in the last meeting of the two schools because of an injury to McMahon.

Young received a lot of playing time last season, passing for 731 yards and completing 56 of 111 passes and five touchdowns. He also rushed for 233 yards.

Young threw just five interceptions last year, but four of the five were made by UNLV defenders.

UNLV will take on a new look this fall under the direction of first-year coach Harvey Hyde, who guided Pasadena City College to a 7-2 record during the past three seasons.

Hyde said he will have to make emphasis on the running game because All-American receiver Jim Sandusky and tight end Jim Spec have decided to transfer to San Diego State University.

According to Hyde, UNLV is a young team with just 15 seniors returning from the year ago squad.

When asked how he is preparing his team for tonight's game, Hyde said, "I'm praying. BYU has such a strong team on offense and defense that they will be tough to stop."

"They have it all, and they do it well," Hyde said.

"They are really tall and have fast receivers," he said. "They also have 14 starters from last year's 10-2 squad. They also have their punter and kicker returning, which actually accounts for 16 returning starters. We'll have our work cut out for us," Hyde said.

Couch Edwards said the Cougars have to be prepared for UNLV.

"We have to be ready for anything because we don't know a lot about UNLV," Edwards said.

"I am really happy about the way the summer practices have gone. I'm extremely pleased about the way the players are playing. I think the players are in at this point of time," Edwards said.

BYU goes into the 1982 season as the defending Western Athletic Champion and is the pre-season favorite to win the WAC title for the third year. In pre-season football polls BYU has been ranked No. 16 by AP and No. 19 by UPI.

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Cats and Young both 'No. 1'

Western Athletic Conference "Skywriters" predict BYU to win the WAC and Colorado State to be named Overall Player of the Year for the 1982 season.

Each year, sportswriters who cover WAC football travel to each school to meet players, coaches and others involved with the football program.

Following the Skywriters tour, the sportswriters vote on the predicted winner of the WAC race. Here are the results of that vote:

No. 1 — BYU

No. 2 — University of Wyoming

No. 3 — University of Hawaii

No. 4 — University of New Mexico

No. 5 — San Diego State University

No. 6 — United States Air Force Academy

No. 7 — University of Utah

No. 8 — Colorado State University

Offensive player of the year — Steve Young, quarterback

Defensive player of the year — Patanik Noga, noseguard

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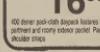


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Y spikers to meet ISU, Weber

The BYU women's volleyball team, which went undefeated in conference play in 1981 and capped the season with a top-16 finish at the first NCAAs championships, begins the '82 season with road contests against Weber State and Idaho State University this week.

The Cougars will square off against the Wildcats in Ogden today, then travel to Pocatello to meet the Bengals on Friday.

"Both Weber State and Idaho State have new coaches who are very well qualified," said BYU coach Elizabeth Michaels.

"And they have added some strong recruits."

Both programs will be very competitive, she said.

"We have had a good winter program and are playing as well now as we ended last year."

The Cougars have added a complicated offense involving many set patterns that have opponents confused and guessing, said Michaels, and they have changed individual players' defensive assignments.

"We're anxious to see how it all works out for us," she said.

Leading the Cougar spikers are returning players Amy Farmer, who was named to the 1981 Intermountain Athletic Conference All-Conference team, and Valerie de Pountales and Raylene Dill.

"Amy is a super player and could become one of the best in the country," said Michaels. "And Valerie is an excellent setter. She studies the other teams' offenses and sets accordingly."

Michaels said Hoglund, the most improved player in the team, will be a dominant force in the middle of the year.

Michaels, now entering her 21st year as volleyball mentor at BYU, has a career record of 308-

Univers photo by Garry Bryant'

A BYU volleyball player strains to keep the ball away from an opponent. The Cougars, who open the season this week, hope to duplicate last year's perfect 10-0 performance against conference opponents.

J.R. to be 'tested' Monday

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros will test pitcher J.R. Richard's progress when he throws batting practice Monday.

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Ric BYU Philharmonic Orchestra
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T he Comedians, Inc.
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T he Unsinkable Molly Brown
Wednesday, October 12, 1982

U sso Symphony Orchestra
Vernon Konan, CONDUCTOR
with James Starker, CELLO
Wednesday, November 17, 1982

T he King's Singers
Tuesday, February 8, 1983

Music from Madison
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First round of U.S. Open

18-year-old beats Billie Jean

NEW YORK (AP) — Before 18-year-old Susan Massarin took the court for her first-round match against Billie Jean King in the U.S. Open tennis championships, she got a little advice from her coach, Owen Davidson.

"She told me, 'Don't be afraid of her,'" said Massarin. "She's very intimidating. I think she can outlast me."

So Massarin tried hard not to think about King, a two-time defending champion who won her first U.S. Open title in 1964, the year Susan was born.

It was not an easy task. "When she's serving, it's kind of hard not to look at her. I tried to look at the ball, but she got in the

way," said the teen-ager from Grease Pines Shores, Mich., overcame the outer-court jitters and won the 12th-seeded King's stare for an impressive 6-3, 6-2 victory and the first upset of the 101st U.S. Open.

Other first-day winners included No. 11 seed Mata Willander of Sweden, another precocious 18-year-old, who beat No. 10 seed Martina Navratilova; third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who beat Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-4, 6-1; and No. 4 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who ousted Chris Dink 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

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It is possible to obtain four seats together by purchasing your tickets together with the person you wish to sit by.

You should have a VALID BYU I.D. to buy your tickets. However, if you are late registering, you can pay for your tickets during the times of sales, and pick them up when your card is validated. Any tickets not sold on the 9th or 10th will be available for sale to students at the Marriott Center during regular hours. WE HAVE AS MANY TICKETS AS WE CAN USE, SO THERE IS NO NEED TO LINE UP EARLY. If you have any questions call 378-3056 or visit 445 ELWC.





Football tickets on sale Sept. 9, 10

BYU student football tickets will go on sale Sept. 9 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

Students may purchase a pair of season tickets for \$110 or \$55 each to obtain four seats together by purchasing your tickets together with the person you wish to sit by.

Sold-out students will valid BYU I.D. to buy tickets. If students are registering late, they can pay for tickets during the time of sale and pick them up when their card is validated.

The student allotment has been broken into

five equal blocks and everyone will sit in one area each game.

Paul Richards, public communications director for BYU, said 15,000 tickets have been issued to date and 10,000 more will be made available to the students if more are needed.

Richards said students will sit in the bottom half of the north and south end zones.

A spokesman for ASBYU said, "We have as many tickets as we can use, so there is no need to line up early."

Open house set for Y's stadium

BYU plans a week-long open house for its new stadium, according to Scott Williams, director of special events at BYU.

Williams said the stadium will be open to the public from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. each day beginning Sunday and continuing through Sept. 11. Sunday excluded.

People should enter the stadium on the southeast corner where signs will direct them to the section of the east stands, Williams said. There will be no access to the field or to the new north and south stands.

Workers are putting down benches in the new end-zone sections and putting finishing touches on the press box. According to BYU officials, the stadium will be completed in time for the scheduled Sept. 25 against the Air Force Academy.

With three weeks to go for that game, BYU has already sold more than 10,000 season tickets. About 15,000 of those season tickets have been reserved for students and will be sold Sept. 9 and 10 at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

If students are registered late, they can pay for tickets during the time of sale and pick them up when their card is validated.

The student allotment has been broken into

Former Y net ace named as coach

Keith Nielsen, BYU's first All-American female, has been appointed assistant women's tennis coach at BYU. The announcement was made this week by women's athletic director Linda Williams.

Beginning fall semester, Nielsen will assist head coach Ann Valentine in the training and development of BYU's nationally ranked women's team.

Born in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, Nielsen graduated from Southern California in 1977 and played tennis at Pepperdine School in Long Beach and attended Pepperdine his freshman year. He then moved to BYU in the fall of 1979.

As a player on the Cougars' tennis team, Nielsen was named All-American in 1981 and again in 1982. She was the first woman to qualify from BYU to achieve that status.

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Major League standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	77	55	.562	0
Baltimore	73	58	.557	4½
Boston	73	58	.557	4½
New York	67	63	.515	10
Detroit	63	67	.490	14
Cleveland	61	66	.480	14½
Toronto	71	73	.455	18

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	77	55	.588	0
California	75	56	.573	1½
Chicago	68	62	.525	8
Seattle	62	68	.455	14
Oakland	68	65	.496	19½
Texas	51	79	.395	25
Minnesota	47	84	.356	29½

Last games not included

Tuesday's Games

	St.	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	74	58	.561	0		
Los Angeles	74	59	.559	0		
San Diego	68	65	.526	6½		
San Francisco	66	67	.490	10		
Houston	63	69	.477	11		
Cincinnati	51	81	.386	24½		

	St.	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	74	58	.561	0		
Los Angeles	74	59	.559	0		
San Diego	68	65	.526	6½		
San Francisco	66	67	.490	10		
Houston	63	69	.477	11		
Cincinnati	51	81	.386	24½		

Entries close on Sept. 1, and play begins Sept. 21.

Both men's and women's teams may enter the six-player sport, which takes the original tackle game and modifies it so that players improve the areas of play.

Much emphasis is placed on flag football, because it is a program offered during the fall semester.

Both men's and women's teams may enter the six-player sport, which takes the original tackle game and modifies it so that players improve the areas of play.

Information sheets, rules and entry forms can be obtained in the Intramural Office, room 112 RB.

When a team entry form is submitted for flag football, that team will receive a season pass to the stadium for seven weeks. A team may pick the day and time team members want to play.

Entries close on Sept. 1, and play begins Sept. 21.

The Intramural Office is located in the fall semester, and the Intramural Office also needs experienced officials for the flag football program.

Other activities offered through the Intramural Office during the fall semester include aerobics, dance, individual fitness programs, tennis singles, tennis doubles, bicycle racing, soccer, basketball, competition volleyball, racquetball singles, coed basketball, ping pong, big bowl, table tennis, indoor soccer, badminton, singles and doubles, t-ball, kick trout competition and a swim meet.

Wednesday's Games

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	75	56	.573	0
Philadelphia	73	58	.563	2½
Montreal	70	62	.535	5½
Pittsburgh	70	62	.535	5½
Chicago	68	65	.496	10
St. Louis	68	65	.496	10
Montreal	66	67	.480	14½
New York	50	80	.385	24½

Western Division

	St.	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	74	58	.561	0		
Los Angeles	74	59	.559	0		
San Diego	68	65	.526	6½		
San Francisco	66	67	.490	10		
Houston	63	69	.477	11		
Cincinnati	51	81	.386	24½		

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Cougar Club

Members get den

Five years ago the Cougar Club had fewer than 500 families in its membership, but with the expansion of Cougar Stadium and the growing recognition of BYU's teams, the membership has grown to 3,207.

"During those years of growth, the Cougar Club has had a place to call 'home,'" according to Dale McCann, managing director of the club.

"But during the coming season the club will open the Cougar Club Room under the east bleachers of Cougar Stadium."

McCann said the room will have 6,000 square feet of floor space and will accommodate 1,000 people.

He said the room will be used to accommodate visiting schools' booster clubs, to entertain recruits, for club meetings, banquets and for members to view away games on the latest video equipment.

A Cougar Club membership card will have to be shown to enter the room, McCann said. Funds used to build the facility came from the club's annual golf tournament and by cash and material contributions from club members, he said. Many club members have been donating material like glass,

McCann said the room should be finished in time for the Homecoming game.

"First we want them to finish the stadium, so that you can finish our room," he said.

Some work is already being done on the room.

One of the reasons for the swell in membership, McCann said, is the stadium's popularity.

"Many club members have been

more than 400 new families join the club, he said.

College ball 'develops' to pro career

BY JEFF ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

BYU's baseball coach Gary Pullins sees his way to help college players develop so they can make it in the professional ranks some day. "I see it as a stepping stone for players on their way to play in the major leagues," he said.

Five BYU players from last year are currently playing professional baseball, Pullins said.

Leon Baham was a minor leaguer for two years.

He was drafted in the 15th round of the major league draft. He signed with the Oakland Athletics and is playing in Oakland's Pioneer League.

Baham was sixth in the league in batting averages as of Aug. 11. He will be going to Mesa, Ariz., winter to play in Oakland's Instructional

League.

Peter Kendrick had an 11-4 record in his junior season and was drafted in the 19th round by the Atlanta Braves.

Kendrick was drafted in the 19th round by the Oakland Athletics and recently signed with the Atlanta team.

Kendrick will be playing with Baham in the winter League and going to Arizona in the winter play in the Instructional League.

Joe Whittier compiled a 10-3 record in 1982 for

Soccer coach anticipates national rank for Y team

A strong blend of foreign and eccentric skills should bring an exciting and successful season for BYU's soccer team, said Cougar mentor Jim Dusara.

Dusara said he hopes the team, which won its first game of the season against Blooms with a 2-0 score, will end the year with a winning record.

"Winning this game was a big inspiration," Dusara said.

"If we have 60 percent success on our road trips this year, I guarantee we'll be in the top 20," Dusara said.

Top player Juan Mina was injured Saturday's game and will be out for six weeks, Dusara said.

Also injured Kevin Van Gaver, who received 10 stitches in his head.

All 11 American players and 11 players from other countries, Dusara said there are many different styles of play.

To bring those styles and skills together makes a good blend for a strong team," Dusara said.

The team's record in the national schedule depends on if this season, Dusara said.

"San Francisco will definitely be our toughest opponent," he said.

He said BYU is the top-ranked team in the nation, Dusara said.

Dusara also said he expects a tough contest from San Jose State and Dallas.

Soccer is a growing sport, Dusara said, and he expects it to eventually surpass baseball in popularity.

Y women's rankings show Cats' success

If the test of a successful college athletic program is measured by the number of national championships won, then BYU's women athletes and coaches have had a good year to date, according to 1981-82 season.

A scan of the records of the women's teams cracked the top 20 in the action in seven sports.

And in the final stretch of the season's effort, 16 of their names were named as

All-Americans.

Both the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics and the NCAA sponsored national championships in several sports.

Although most schools with the exception of BYU's athletic programs took sides with NCAAs last season, BYU's women's teams finished fifth in the NCAAs.

Thus, four Cougar teams competed under ALAW sponsorship, and four under NCAAs.

At ALAW national championships, BYU's women's gymnastics team both placed sixth, the outdoor track and field team placed fourth, the indoor track and field team placed third and the swimming team finished fifth.

At the NCAAs' national teams, the Cougar golf team took 12th place and the volleyball and tennis teams were among the top 16 finalists.

Their own competition was determined because matches were not played to determine each place, but only the top 16.

BYU's outdoor track and field team also placed 12th in the NCAAs' national championships, where it finished in a tie for 18th place.

The Cougar women's basketball team, an All-American team, did not compete in the national championship but entered the National Invitation Tournament and won third place.

Their most unexpected decision of the ALAW this summer, all BYU teams will compete under the NCAAs' banner next season.

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'Rapshak' booths set up for students

Booths in the lobbies of the Canons and Morris Zenters, designed to be an information service for students, are the first phase of a new ASBYU program, "Rapshak," said Greg Fuller, co-chairman of Rapshak.

"Rapshak is a massive communication system for students," said Greg Fuller, co-chairman of Rapshak. "If we don't have the answer to a question, we'll find it."

Rapshak booths, which are staffed by student volunteers, will be open all day during freshman orientation, Fuller said. Throughout the semester,

Rapshak booths will be open Thursdays and Fridays during lunch and dinner hours.

According to Fuller, Rap Sections will be established in all dorms to facilitate first week of fall introductions. At these meetings, ASBYU officers will introduce students to ASBYU and answer questions.

Rapshak representatives will be selected from each floor of the dorms to keep students who live on campus informed, Fuller said. These representatives will keep ASBYU officers aware of the concerns and needs of the students they represent, he said.

Sharing the commitment to strive is essential for the university forward. Holland cited the importance of the existing BYU that provides the potential to achieve academic achievement, he said.

With the buildings, trees, towers and people, Holland said, we can easily address the matter of "excellence" in the 80s," BYU's campaign for land said.

Holland cited the two ambitions for the university's future: that BYU become a great university and a great best professional definition of the word, and for it to do so with complete devotion to its LDS religious heritage.

A great university is built upon three basic principles of the gospel of Christ — education for sterility, he said.

Off-campus employment 'off-limits' to foreigners

BYU may be a melting pot for foreign students, but outside the university, there are rules for the majority of those who seek off-campus jobs.

Foreign students are given equal treatment in obtaining jobs on campus, said Bruce Barton, adviser of the international office.

Most foreign students are first semester students. He said those students have been given one semester before they can obtain an on-campus job.

"They have to prove their right to work here before they can work," Flores said.

In most cases, foreign students are not allowed to work off campus," he said.

On students with "employment authorization" stamped on their visas and allowed to work off campus, said Bruce Barton, employment counselor at Utah Job Service.

NEED TIPS?
Call 378-2846 for appointment
—Bring portfolio and resume.
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What to acquire in college

Students offer post-grad tips

By JULI SMITH

Staff Writer

With the arrival of "Pomp and Circumstance" will be ringing in the ears of 2,223 August 1982 graduates and several hundred seniors waiting to hear it melody in April, some 15 months from now. Many are contemplating a goal they have long worked for — college graduation. More than 6,000 students graduated from BYU this summer, receiving degrees in a wide variety of subjects ranging from agricultural science to engineering.

Golden nuggets

While each student followed the path prescribed by his own area of study, there were some, some golden nuggets of knowledge that were universally accepted. Or were there?

Several seniors shared some of the things they think BYU graduate should know before they go out into the world.

Kathleen Montague, an April 1982 graduate from Auburn, Calif., who majored in early childhood education, said all BYU students should know how to get through four years of school with "just one broken engagement."

"Every BYU graduate should have mastered the fine art of following the LDS tradition of arriving everywhere 10 minutes early," said Alice Fope, an English major from Albuquerque, N.M.

Mustardies

"Every BYU grad who graduates should have had the experience of waiting for at least one or two missionaries," said Cheryl Sano, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, who received education from Richard, Wash.

Chris Asay, a senior from Mackay, Idaho, who majored in microbiology, was more technical.

"They should know the difference between corynebacterium diphtheriae and chlamydia trachomatis," said "It's a great conversation piece."

The list goes on, ranging in topics from culinary skills that should have

Richard Schroeder, a junior from Bremerton, Wash., majoring in accounting, had other ideas.

"A BYU graduate should know the University of Utah code," he said. "And they should know that BYU is better."

Bonnie Wright, a senior from Bisbee, Ariz., said that all graduates should receive varsity letters for having been a part of the "line-standing team."

Elmer Boyd, a senior from Page, Arizona, who majored in elementary education, said, "All graduates should learn how to find out who Mr. Staff is before they register for his class."

Social Security

"A BYU graduate should be able to give his Social Security number for a job and hand-wash his laundry," said Rose, a sophomore from Minneapolis, Minn., who is majoring in history.

"They should know there is a path leading to success, but it may take twice as much time bushwhacking up the mountain," suggested Cory Neppel, a freshman from Minneapolis, Minn.

A graduate should have mastered the skill of knowing when University Park is closed, according to those in the faculty parking zones and still avoid tickets," said Vicki Erickson, a junior from Spanish Fork majoring in psychology.

"A graduate should know how to survive in college and want for four years with out being a financial expert," said Cathy Landquist, a music major from Walnut Creek, Calif.

Debbie Vogelsberg, a former BYU student from Pleasanton, Calif., with a "Mrs." degree, suggested that graduates "know how to catch one of the many freebies thrown around by the BYU cheerleaders without getting five other people in the Marriott Center."

The list goes on, ranging in topics from culinary skills that should have

been required to suggestions for scholastic excellence. For the graduates who have gone before, these ideas

come too late. However, for new BYU students, these tips may serve as a guideline for achieving a "complete" education.

Go on a date to remember!!

"W DAY"

Last day to drop classes without having a "W" appear on your transcript is

September 20th

for more details see pgs. 10-11,

18-19 of the Fall Class Schedule

"W" is a Lack of Progress (LOP) grade.

This important information courtesy of

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Gallery 28
224-6289

Performing artists featured in series

The 1982-83 Performers Series will be divided into Jubilee and Festival seasons. Performers include Reid Nibley, King's Singers, Utah Symphony Orchestra, and others.

Ticket prices for the series are available in the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost for students and faculty is \$15 for each portion of the two-part series.

Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall.

Jubilee

The Jubilee season will begin Sept. 16 with the Utah Symphony Orchestra conducted by Werner Klemperer.

Pianist Christopher O'Riley will perform in Oct. 14.

Ugurhan, an Iranian violinist who has studied with George Enescu, will perform in Nov. 11.

Closing out the Jubilee Series, Nibley will give a special performance with BYU Philharmonic under the direction of Ralph Laycock, and the King's Singers.

Meredith Willson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will open the Festival of the Performing Arts Series on Oct. 20.

Opera star Renée Starker will be featured in a Nov. 17 performance with the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

Recitals

American Richard and John Coates Bachman will perform rare two-piano works in a recital Jan. 25.

Minstrels and mottets will be performed by noted English vocalists on Feb. 11.

1982 Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition winner Michael Guri will close the "Festival" series on April 6.

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"It may seem for a moment like you're getting a great deal... All items \$9 for no extra charge at the Cookies Free."

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Ground Beef Steak, 2 eggs of your
choice, 6 pancakes or hashbrown,
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\$3.25



Country Breakfast Special

4 strips of Bacon or 4 Sausages
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Served any time during the month

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FREE BEVERAGE

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By MARIAN SHAWCROFT
Staff Writer

The BYU department of theater and cinematic arts will present a variety of productions for the 1982-83 theater season.

Eric Susseman's Mayhew Award-winning play "Playing the Game" will be the first performance of the year.

The play, beginning Sept. 16 and running through Oct. 1, in the Margrets Arena Theater, will feature BYU players' conduct of the college football team.

"On Golden Pond" will be shown in the Parlor Theater from Sept. 23 through Oct. 9. The story is about a man trying to cope with the reality of growing old.

The story of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," which includes the sinking of the S.S. Titanic, will be shown in the Concert Hall from Oct. 20 through Oct. 22.

"Thomas of Canterbury" is the story of Thomas à

Gisbeke, a 13th century monk who com

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Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip: 378-7420, ext. 178

Dance tryouts to start

Auditions will start for BYU's five major dance organizations beginning the second week of school. Tryouts are open to all BYU students who have an interest in dance, said Karl Wesson, artistic director for the dance department.

Auditions for the Dancers' Company, the traveling modern-dance team, will be Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in 185 RB. Dance Ensemble tryouts will be Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. also in 185 RB. Dance Ensemble is the modern dance student organization and performs

locally, Wesson said.

The Ballroom Dance Company's auditions will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in 124 RB.

Auditions for the Theater Ballet company will be Sept. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in 263 RB and auditions for Folk Dance Ensemble will be Saturday at 263 and 265 RB. The men will tryout at 6 p.m. and the women at 7 p.m.

All students trying out for the teams need to come prepared to move, Wesson said.

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SEEING TOO MUCH OF YOURSELF LATELY?

The Dietary Counseling Laboratory of the Food Science and Nutrition Department is offering a non-credit weight control program beginning the week of September 13.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
5:10 p.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
5:10 p.m. (advanced)			
7:10 p.m.			

Motivational Fee: \$30, with \$20 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goals.

To pre-register or for more information, call 378-3912 or come to room 2218 SFLC. All sessions meet in room 2308 SFLC.

Inexpensive Friday night fare'

Campus theaters offer film variety

By CARRI PHIFFEN
Entertainment Editor

Unless you are here at BYU on a \$10,000-a-year scholarship your father sent you up in a 1982 Porsche, you probably can't afford to blow a lot of money on your social life.

However, the four major film groups on campus have made it possible to still enjoy a Friday night at the movies. The Twin Theaters, the movie theater on campus, will be offering box-office hits such as "Ordinary People," "Star Wars" and "Jaws" this month.

Movies are shown Monday through Saturday at 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students, activity card and \$1.50 for guests. That is, matinee is 50 cents for students with an activity card.

Tickets go on sale at 8 a.m. the day of the show.

Academy award winners, big MGM musicals and "golden oldies" like "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" and "The Great Escape" will be featured in the MARY TWIN THEATERS this fall.

Student Headliners, such as Betty Davis, Marilyn Monroe and Jimmy Stewart, will be found in the upcoming films which include, "West Side Story," "Rye, Bye, Birds" and "The Three Musketeers."

The MARY TWIN THEATERS are sponsored by the ASBY U Culture Office and are conducted every Friday and Saturday night in 440 MARY.

Musical groups require auditions

Students interested in performing with music departments groups are encouraged to audition with the various music organizations, said Dr. Nevell Dayley, chairman of the BYU music department.

Choral auditions will be Sept. 4, 6 and 8 by appointment. Chorus lists for location and duration of each group are posted on the fourth floor bulletin board in the "E" wing HFAC.

Auditions

Auditions for A Capella Choir, Chamber Chorale, Concert Band, Choral Vocal Jazz and Men's Chorus are required.

Solo auditions, directed by Bryce Ryding, is open to all who like to sing. The Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Synthesis and Wind Ensemble auditions will be conducted the first day of class.

Sign-up sheets for auditions for the Music Theater (operas), directed by Dr. Robert Robison, are on the fourth floor in the "E" wing HFAC.

Orchestra auditions

for the Philharmonic Orchestra and the Symphonic Orchestra will also be conducted the first day of class.

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Orchestra auditions



Concert photo by Robert Hansen
Russell Hitchcock, lead singer of Air Supply, sings in the Australian band's first appearance at BYU. Air Supply will open the 1982-83 concert series at the Marriott Center on Wednesday.

Desert scene

Stage enhances Air Supply show

By DEBBI HRUSKA

Staff Writer

The sounds of Air Supply will fill the Marriott Center on Sept. 8. But it's not just more music — it's just men standing on a stage.

On the Australian band's fourth tour of the United States, a new stage has been built to add to its popularity and style.

According to Graham Russell, lead singer and co-founder of the band, the new stage will give an "aerial effect" to the show. "It's all keeping with Air Supply — we're aiming for a style."

Simpson Desert

The set is a simulation of the Simpson Desert of Central Australia. It's about a barrel stage, a desert floor and a large wall made of 3,000 live feathers.

According to Russell, the new stage will appear to be a "square hole" in the middle of the stage.

The usual sound equipment needed for the band will be hidden in the barrels, so as not to interfere with the new stage and light show for everyone in the desert.

Russell and the band chose the desert scene because it wanted the show to be different from what it has been in the three previous tours.

"A desert scene is great because you can make it night or day, or do it like a planet," Russell said. "Plus it's the wide-open space which defines Air Supply. You can do more with it."

Other features

Other features of the show include computerized state-of-the-art lighting and a laser show designed by Russel.

The special effects are designed to add further dimensions of realism and tension to the show, according to Russell.

The laser effects expected to produce 3-D beam sculptures, diffraction

• Tom holograms projected on a cyclorama behind the stage, and a cone effect projected over the members of the band that allows a magician-like disappearance of the band members from the stage before and after the show.

Different moods throughout the 90-minute show will be created by the use of computer-controlled lights.

The entire effect of the show was designed to complement the sound and image of Air Supply.

"We didn't want to overdo it," Russell said. "We wanted to give more to people who have been coming to see us and buying our records for the last two years."

After spending months creating the laser show for Air Supply was a challenge and involved more creative thought than that of a typical hard rock show.

New stage

Air Supply was able to rehearse with the new stage and light show for two weeks before taking it out on the road.

"It is different," he said. "You have to adjust to it. You have to learn how to act on stage and you've got to be certain placing for the lights instead of just being anywhere."

According to Russell, the cost to create the new stage concept and take the band to the road was \$150,000 to create the stage and set up the equipment.

"People come up to us and say they love the lights and they love the lasers and that's good," he said.

"It's a great way to get their money's worth, and that's what it's all about."

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Orientation concert showcases talent

For a BYU freshman with talent, any kind of talent, Saturday is the day to shine at the New Student Orientation Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

An evening of fun and entertainment, will feature some of the best talent from new students. Also performing will be some of BYU's well-known performing groups, including the Yester Anniversary Singers and Cristy Custer, ASBYU orientation chairman.

Auditions for the concert will be conducted today from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Custer said. All kinds of talent will be needed for the show case, she said. "We want any kind of acts this year."

We really want to broaden the scope of entertainment in this concert. So we want to see all kinds of talent and encourage everyone to try out," Custer said.

HFAC galleries open

Prints by Baumberger and Rosequist will be displayed during September in the B.F. Larsen Gallery HFAC from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Also, new works by BYU faculty member Michael Kinsar will be shown in the Deseret Gallery HFAC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Admission at both galleries is free.

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Adrian Morgan, drum major, directs members of the Cougar Band in preparation for their show at the Las Vegas game Wednesday night. The band members spent up to 12 hours a day practicing for the halftime show.

Universe photo by George Frey

Universe photo by Steve Fiel

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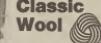
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Mrs. Chen waves her hand as she laments upon her childhood. When Chen was 6 years old, her mother

bound her feet so that she would be attractive to men when she grew older.

Story and photos by Garry Bryant



The ideal length of bound feet was three inches, the length of this shoe. The shoes were made mostly by the women themselves, who made the shoes as ornate and colorful as possible.

金蓮: The Golden Lotus 'Sole survivors' of an ancient custom



This Chinese woman is over 85 years old but is still able to hobble across the street with the aid of a cane. There are only a few hundred women in Taiwan who still practice the 1,100-year-old custom of footbinding.

Editor's note: Daily Universe Photo Editor Garry Bryant spent spring term in Taiwan, where he studied Aborigine programs in Taiwan. Bryant also traveled throughout the few remaining Chinese on the island who practice the ancient custom of footbinding.

The sunlight in the room was dimming as the old lady bowed her head and lamented. "My mother bound my life," she said, waving her hand in the air.

The old woman is Chen, a resident of Taipei, Taiwan. When she was 6 years old her mother hobbled into her room and announced that it was time to have her feet bound. "I would be very painful."

Chen's mother and her house servant applied a 10-foot-long piece of cloth to the girl's feet.

The woman came from a wealthy Taiwanese family. She said her mother had bound her feet to make them pretty so that when she was older, men would be attracted to her because of her feet.

"Binding my feet was very painful. They would take the cloth and bind my toes under my foot. Then I left only my big toe, and as the cloth got smaller, my feet would come to a point. Then the back and front part of my feet were bound together so that they would not move," she said. "Our house servant pierced my skin with needle and thread so that the cloth would stay in place."

"I could not sleep at night and I would bite through the threads with my teeth," Chen said. "In the morning my mother and house servant would bind my feet again."

Footbinding was done early — between the ages of 4 and 7, while the bones in the feet would still bend. If done at an older age, the bones might break.

Footbinding was extremely painful for most young girls. The circulation of blood to the feet was reduced drastically, often causing the loss of toes,

according to Howard S. Levy in his book "Chinese Footbinding: The History of a Curious and Erotic Custom."

Each foot suffers the effects of foot binding. One foot is bent while the other is constantly in pain. She pointed to her feet and nearly said, "Look at my feet. They are too ugly to lose mobility, forcing her to hobble around the room with short tiny steps or on a cane."

Chen had been several years crawling because of the extreme pain in her feet. The pain prevented Chen from sleeping at night. Her feet were also made it impossible for her to walk or run a race.

Chen had been several years crawling because of the extreme pain in her feet. The pain prevented Chen from sleeping at night. Her feet were also made it impossible for her to walk or run a race.

Chen's feet were bound for about eight years. Then the Japanese took control of Taiwan from China in 1945 and outlawed footbinding in 1915. More than half a million women took off their bindings.

One woman, Mrs. Li, did not leave her apartment for 30 years. She was afraid the Japanese would find her and bind her feet again.

Taking the bindings off permanently was very painful. Many women died from being forced to remove their bindings.

The tradition of footbinding probably began with palace dancers in the Tang dynasty, 618-907 A.D., said Chen. They would bind their feet to make them look small, yet the bindings were not tight enough to cause permanent damage.

The dancers performed on carpets that had gold lotus flowers embroidered on them. It is believed that this is why the name "golden lotus" originated — a term synonymous with bound feet.

Because of the work of organizations and missionaries, the Empress Dowager adopted the practice of footbinding in 1902.

The people, however, continued the tradition of footbinding in the rural areas of mainland China during the 1920s and 1930s.

Only a few hundred women are still alive in Taiwan who still practice the practice of footbinding in Taiwan — all more than 80 years old. When these women die, so will an ancient Chinese custom.



In the middle and lower-class citizens of China adopted the practice, Levy notes.

During these years, footbinding became a symbol of the inferiority of women rather than a status symbol.

It was believed that women were basically prone to physical weakness. Binding the feet confined her to her living quarters, Levy's book said. It also served as a status symbol for the family, especially for the wife, capable of providing for the needs of his family without the assistance of additional income from his wife.

Finally, the custom of foot binding was sexually appealing to Chinese men. Even before the age of Confucius, the Chinese believed in concubines. That tradition kept the foot-binding tradition alive for 1,100 years, Levy writes.

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This pair of feet has been unbound for 77 years, but they still show the deformity caused by footbinding. Leaving the big toe unbound, the rest are first bound under the feet and then the front and back of the foot are brought as close together as possible, which prevents the large bump. The custom was extremely painful — to have the bindings removed was protested by many women because of the pain.

Former Y student recalls 'nightmare'

Plane crash memory lingers

By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It was seven months ago when Walter Johnson, then a senior from Cheyenne, Wyo., was flying home from a hunting trip. His small plane near Rock Springs, Wyo., while returning from a cargo flight, but some of the effects of that are still with him.

The Piper Saratoga plane, owned by Alpine Aviation, went down Feb. 1 near the town of Aspin, about a few miles south of the Rock Springs airport where Johnson was supposed to land, he said. Eight feet of snow was on the ground with temperatures around 15 degrees and temperatures outside when he crashed at 6 p.m. on a Monday, he said.

"I was flying home and I know where I was — I was freezing and I hurt all over. It was like walking up in a nightmare," Johnson said.

Johnson works for Alpine Aviation as a charter pilot and flight instructor. "I tried to keep warm by wrapping my scarf around my face, but one of the windows was broken and the wind kept blowing it," he said.

"I woke up and I didn't know where I was It was like walking up in a nightmare."

He tried to locate his flashlight but could not find it. After that he began to cry and to move around, he said he realized he had a broken arm and that his front teeth had been knocked out.

"I grabbed my seat again and when I woke up, I saw lights in the distance. I thought if I could get out of the plane, I could have help, so I tried to kick the front door of the plane open but it wouldn't budge," he said.

He said after he got out of the plane, he was unable to see his two broken front teeth and severely frostbitten feet. Later, he said he looked at his left ankle and saw that it was at a right angle to his leg.

"I tried to get the radio to work so I could contact someone for help but there was no auxiliary power — the master switch was broken," he said.

Then he said he had fled a flight plan, so he knew someone would be looking for him.

"I crawled around it hurt really bad, so I just decided to remain still and try to keep warm. I moved over to the right and got away from the cold wind and I fell asleep."

When he woke up again he could see lights moving at the bottom of the mountain with streetlights from vehicles, so he started yelling for help.

"The next thing I remember is someone saying 'yeah, yeah, we hear you' and sending me a signal," he said.

He said his boss, Gene Mallette, was general manager at Alpine Aviation, said, "Boy, are we glad you're alive."

Mallette said as soon as they realized Johnson was late in arriving back to Provo Airport they called around to find where he had last been from last night.

When they narrowed the area down to Rock Springs, Mallette and two other employees drove to Rock Springs with a direction finder, a device that identifies the general area where the emergency locator transmitter signal is coming from.

Once the general location of the plane had been established, Mallette and several others from Alpine immediately drove in to a ranch located at the foot of Aspen Mountain.

"When we got as far as we could on snowshoes, we started up the hill on snowshoes," he said.

"When we made it as far as we could on the snowshoes, the dog driver started on the search light up on the mountain but still couldn't see anything."

"Then I looked through some binoculars and thought I saw a flicker or something so I headed off in that direction," he said.

Fetuses affected by caffeine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Babies born to mothers who consume even moderate amounts of caffeine are slightly premature and have poorer muscular reflexes than other babies, according to a research study.

Previously, studies have noted similar effects from heavy coffee consumption, such as more than five cups of coffee a day. Moderate consumption would be around two to three cups a day.

Sandra W. Jacobson, a psychologist at Wayne State University in Detroit, said yesterday results of a study she worked on also show that the offspring of

Mallette said they were about 500 yards from the plane but they could not see more than a foot in front of their faces.

"One time I thought I heard a voice, as I stopped pushing and pulling, but I heard nothing. I thought it must be my imagination but that just made me go faster," he said.

"I heard a voice and I heard Walter yelling, and I yelled down to the other two that he was alive," he said.

They took the rear door off the plane and laid it across the mountain on it, pushing and pulling.

The rescuers kept Johnson warm in the snow until a helicopter arrived and took him to Mountain Hospital in Sweetwater County.

Johnson had been on the mountain a total of 12 hours by the time the helicopter arrived.

"The next thing I remember is waking up in a hospital and overhearing a doctor telling someone it didn't look like I would live," he said.

Johnson asked the doctor to contact an LDS bishop and elder for him.

"I am the blest, I know I will lose my feet and I don't worry anymore," he said.

An alcohol heater was placed on his feet in an attempt to keep out his feet, which were extremely frostbitten.

His doctor, Lyle Jacobs, thought amputation would probably be necessary because of the severe frostbite and he could not find any pulse in them.

"I am blessed to be alive and have my feet, as much as they hurt," he said.

Jacobson said he did not expect anything about the crash. "I don't even remember leaving the house that morning," he said.

"The doctors say I will probably always have pain in my feet, but at least I have them," he said.

Opposite smokers are smaller at birth and are less irritable than others.

Jacobson said the effects of nicotine and caffeine on children in the study were generally small.

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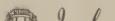
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Irrigation ditches 'dangerous'

Wading in irrigation ditches may seem like a good way for children to cool off, but fire officials warn that this "summer fun" can be dangerous. At least 10 children have died in Orem in the last seven years from drowning in ditches, said Larry Ballard, Orem fire marshal.

Ballard said preschool children are the biggest problem because they don't understand the concept of water pressure or water on the weight of a child will pull his head under water.

He said, "It's important for parents to keep small children away from ditches and watch for other children in possible danger."

The fire department teaches water safety when it goes to kindergarten classes to teach fire safety. Ballard said the officers teach the children the word "danger."

Lung Association to sponsor hikes for asthma victims

Backpackers and

walkers are being

invited to participate

in two hikes being

organized to raise funds

for a new program

designed to help

asthmatic children,

said Steve Morris, trek coor-

dinator.

Morris is scheduled to

lead the first hike on Sept. 4.

The trek will

cover 25 miles in the

High Uintas west

of the Color Country

recreation area.

The second hike is

set for Sept. 11.

Participants are to

then show slides of moving water, he said, so the children will understand that there is danger in moving water.

Provo Fire Marshal Bob Perry said Provo does not have the same number of drownings because Provo has fewer irrigation ditches in the city.

He said that in the spring of 1981 Provo redesigned the ditch at 500 West and Center Street so it would be safe for children to play in.

Perry said the surface of the ditch was designed so the depth would be lower and the force of the water would not be as strong.

North of Center Street, he said, there are other ditches that are dangerous and should be covered. With the ditch in the park now safe, the children go there to play more and not to the other ditches, he said.

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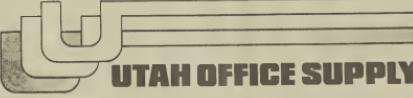
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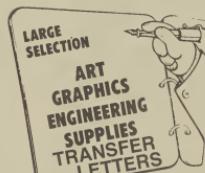
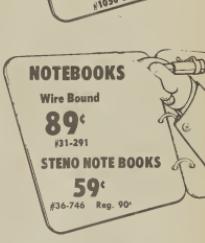
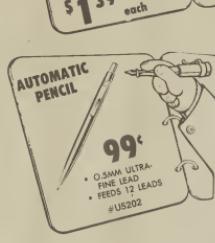
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By Scott Malone

The system we've thus far described in this column is not the only way to do it. For example, it's hardly necessary to type out your mailing list if you still have time to type all the labels on computer paper.

The solution? A printer.

For example, the printer can dominate the microcomputer system. Many printers function in much the same way as dot matrix printers, print elements strike the paper through an array of pins. There are two principle types of dot matrix printers: "letter-quality" and "daisy-wheel". The dot matrix printer produces during a different type of printing cycle than the laser printer generally used on IBM Selectric-style dot-matrix printers.

The daisy-wheel printer produces print of "letter-quality" quality. It's also the most expensive.

What's it cost? Well, it depends on the analysis of printers and the amount of work involved when choosing among various printer

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Full-time status necessary for hearings officer

By RACHEL DUVENIEK Staff Writer

Faculty, staff and visitors who get parking tickets this fall will have to take them to court if they want to see the new university hearings officer.

"Aside from dealing with the faculty or staff, we don't know what to do with visitor appeals too. Because of the needs of the position, a part-time hearings officer was not adequate," said University Traffic Officer Mike Harvounis.

"We are working with the new position to make sure it improves the system," he said.

Oliver, a BYU graduate in law and justice administration, said, "I will be seeing a lot of the faculty and staff and visitors concerning both parking and moving ticket violations."

"I have found out that BYU is by far the most lenient as far as fines, procedures and policies go . . ."

Students will still have to take their appeals to the ASBYU Common Court or Supreme Court in the Wilkinson Center. Oliver said she will listen to their complaints and suggestions.

Oliver said the BYU Traffic Office will less than double this year and use "three hearing officers." A parking boot is a device that clamps onto the wheel and prevents the owner from driving away.

Oliver said BYU is not strict in its traffic policies. "I have found out that BYU is by far the most lenient as far as fines, procedures and policies go than most of the other universities across the United States," she said.

Parking fees at BYU cost \$15, whereas at other universities, the prices are \$30 to \$60, she said.

The more she hears from the faculty and staff about the former's transferable permit or they parked in a tow zone just to run to their car, the more she wants to retain the mail or get messages, she said.

Oliver, a native of Blackfoot, Idaho, said when she worked on her major there were few females in the law-enforcement field.

"I felt comfortable in the program as one of the only women. I didn't en-

counter any discrimination as far as being a student," she said.

Oliver said she came to BYU in 1973 hoping to major in theater, but ended up in criminal justice and law enforcement. She said even though she did not major in theater, she chose it because she liked when she was doing it.

"When you're working in police work, you're going to see the different sides of people that you wouldn't think about," she said. "Not to say that everybody is going to be bad, but bad things are changing everyday in Utah, and the crime rate is increasing, and we are not a backward, hidden community."

Said the most interesting experience she had was when she worked with the Orem Police Department as a security officer for a department store.

"I encountered a professional shoplifter that was from California," she said. "They had pickup men, spotters and booster parts—the special equipment that the professionals used," she said.

"I called all the Provo and Orem Police Departments and stare around to see if there were any professional shoplifters," she said. "It was very exciting and scary because the man was 6-foot-8 and weighed 280, and he and others were not afraid to carry weapons."

Oliver said she doesn't mind hearing valid complaints about tickets, but she does not like obvious excuses.

"When you're working in police work, you're going to see the different aspects of people that you wouldn't think about."

"We're glad to hear any complaints and are legitimate. When people feel they are legitimate reason to come and talk to us, we are glad to hear them, but we hope that people, especially students, are able to retain their integrity throughout this kind of experience," she said.

If the visitors do not feel legitimate, she said, "they can come to us to speak up to university traffic office to fill out an appeals form," she said. Her office is located in the Green House.

UTC summer enrollment experiences upward trend

Technical colleges and trade schools are experiencing enrollment problems, but Utah Technical College is experiencing the reverse effect according to the college repre-

sentative.

The college, based in the Provo-Orem area, underwent a 21 percent enrollment increase during the 1982 summer term, said Dr. Grant L. Cook. It has been a consistent upward trend—an increase that has been averaging 12 percent annually since 1979.

Enrollment for the summer term totaled 1,661 people, he said. Summer

enrollment for the 1980 term was 970 students, which attributed to the increase to two factors.

He said the college was offering a large number of courses, and summer employment was not as plentiful as in previous years. Students knew the college would help find jobs as soon as they completed their educations, he said.

A full-time equivalent total showed a 20 percent increase over last year, he said. The full-time equivalent is calculated by adding the total number of credits divided by 15, which is considered a full-time load.

Utah's tax capacity viewed

Utah is the most educated state in the nation, but that puts it at a disadvantage in receiving government services for its citizens, according to a study released by the National Tax Research company.

The Utah Foundation, funded by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, found the ability of states to finance public services. It measured the amount of revenue each state could raise if it used an income tax rate.

The report revealed that Utah's capacity is only 88 percent of the national average, or \$10,810 per capita. The tax capacity of states ranged from 260 percent in Alaska, to 69 percent, or \$635 per capita.

A spokesman for the foundation said the study means Utah is a state, the spokesman said.

He said other federal governments, such as Canada's, are able to receive more revenue through grants.

Since Utah has the highest percentage of those that are be-

low the national average.

Such a program would cost the United States \$12.2 billion and would be 3.75 times more effective in equalizing the states' tax base. The foundation now spends on its federal aid program, he said.

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- Sept. 17-18—Fishing Strawberry Lake, Lone Pine Creek
- Sept. 22-25—Mt. Nebo Hike
- Sept. 27-Oct. 1—Outdoor week, Rock Climbing, Scuba, make your own equipment, etc



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